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How the Tariff is Working.

Joseph H. Grundy, the president of a company at Bristol, Pa., employing a thousand persons spinning yarns, predicted in an interview in the Philadelphia Press the other day that the country is on the verge of a period of depression much more severe and of much longer duration than was the case in 1907. He laid the fault to the tariff.

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The business editor of the New York American (Ind. Dem.) says: "Reports are coming to hand daily of the discharge of workmen by the hundreds and the thousands, of the shortening of working days and weeks, of intimations that worse is to follow. * * * One of the shrewdest commentators upon American conditions makes this statement: 'I am told by competent authorities that present indications are that by spring a million men will be idle, who, within the past twelve months, have been employed as skilled or common laborers.'"

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Raw wool went on the free list on December 1, under the provision of the new tariff act. Figures on wool held in bondage warehouses waiting admission free of duty are not available here, but it is estimated that wool valued at probably \$1,000,000 was in bond in New York alone.

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Christmas season of 1912 was probably the most prosperous the workingmen of Pittsburgh district ever experienced. Most of the big concerns shattered all wage records. This Christmas bids fair to be one of the most depressive. Concerns doing a credit business have already begun to feel the effect of shortened pay of mill employees. With prices of necessities high, and some of them climbing, prospects are not bright. Colonel H. P. Bope, vice president of the Carnegie Steel Company, has added his protest against business legislation to that of Mr. Schwab, asserting that the present set of legislators are incompetent and are passing laws which are doing more harm than good. Mr. Schwab contended that movements to reduce the cost of living are being negated by the inability of the workingman to pay for necessities.—Pittsburgh special to Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The president of one of the largest steel concerns in the West says:

"I note that many statements have been made to the effect that the tariff is not hurting the steel industry. If that is the case, how does it come that Europe is selling steel bars on the Pacific coast around \$1 per 100 pounds, Pittsburgh equivalent, or \$5 per ton below current quotations? We have had to reduce prices of certain classes of steel

\$2 to \$4 a ton in order to keep out European steel. The most discouraging feature is that in the future we will be hampered in our efforts to advance prices to a reasonable level by offerings of foreign steel. Thousands of steel employees have been thrown out of work, and by the first of the year there may be 100,000 idle steel employees in the United States. Still, the cost of living is higher than at any time in history. There will be spasmodic buying movements of steel products, but over the next six months I do not believe that orders will average much more than 50 per cent of the capacity of the country's mills."

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Mr. Wm. H. B. Dowse, the president of the Home Market Club of Boston, has just returned from a tour of European manufacturing centers. He says that his investigations have convinced him that no benefit will come to the American consumer as a result of tariff reductions, but that the advantage will accrue to the foreign manufacturers and the American importers. They will make large profits, and Mr. Dowse adds: "Millions of dollars that should be paid here in wages and for raw material will be sent to foreign centers of industry."

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In a recent issue of the Congregationalist the Rev. Dr. A. E. Gunning gives some of his observations while on a visit to Europe. Among other things he says: "No one topic seems to be of greater interest than the new American tariff and its effect abroad. I spent a few days in Bradford, England, among manufacturers of woolen goods. They were planning for enlargement, eagerly awaiting the action of our Congress. They said their mills would hum as soon as the removal or reduction of duties should give them a chance in our markets. The average wages in these mills is about 40 per cent of those in New England, and other differences, as in hours and quality of work and character of employees, will make the new adjustments in trade of much interest."

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The effect of the declining demand is clearly shown in the pig iron production statistics recently compiled for the month of November. * * * The total output of coke and anthracite pig iron during November was approximately 2,233,000 gross tons as compared to 2,546,261 gross tons in October. * * * We entered December with a productive capacity of 71,686 tons a day or 2,767 tons a day less than November average and this total promises to be further reduced before the month-end, as some of the merchant furnaces threaten to go out of the blast. Seventeen blast furnaces became idle during the month of November.—Philadelphia Press.

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Indiana grain men in a position to speak advisedly believe that the price of Indiana corn is five cents lower at the elevators than it would be except for the reduction of duty on agricultural imports in the new tariff bill, and the consequent invasion of the American market by Argentine corn. They also believe that the reduction of fifty per cent in the duty on hay has closed the eastern markets to the middle west farmer through the introduction of the Canadian product. They do not venture an estimate on the effect had on the price of wheat and oats by the tariff reductions, but say that Canadian oats are being shipped as far south as Texas in active competition with the American product.

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A Detroit paper carries an advertisement from a New York trust company announcing that it "is especially equipped to finance the shipments of goods into this country."

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The Hungarian minister of the interior has sent a circular to all municipalities in Hungary, warning intending emigrants to delay their departure to the United States until economic conditions in that country improve.

The circular states that American manufacturers, particularly those identified with the steel and iron interests, have reduced their output and as a result there are many men now out of employment.

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eldon, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and \$1.00. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis."

As much as \$5,000 has been paid in South Africa for a male ostrich of a good strain and producing exceptionally fine feathers.

Dr. E. H. Swann of Washington predicts that the woman of the future will have a thick neck, broad shoulders and other masculine features.

Nervous, Despondent Men.

Do not delay—come at once before it is too late. We have a special treatment for special diseases of men. Dr. Kutchin is an established and reliable specialist, and it pays to consult one who is permanently established. We treat blood poison, varicose veins, strictures, nervous debility, rheumatism, piles, and all long standing chronic disorders. If you are weak and tired, and easily irritated, there is a reason for it. Come and talk it over with me. Dr. Kutchin's next visit to Greenville, will be on Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Turpin House. Consultation, examination and advice free. Adv.

Gettysburg.

Here we are, a short distance in the new year, and as we view the appearances they seem very like the days of the year ended. Light and darkness follow each other now as in the past, and wherein shall we note difference? First, in the change of the figures of the date, and in the next place, a veritable change ought to be found in our purposes and conduct. As years multiply upon us so ought worthy acts multiply to our credit. The material estate of parents is taken by the children in parcenary, each child taking a much smaller part than the whole, but the spiritual estate of the parents may be taken as a whole by each child, and not in parcenary. Each child of the family may become the possessor of the entire spiritual estate of the parents, and if an honest endeavor shall be made the possession may be largely increased. What will my dear readers try to accomplish during the year just entered upon? I shall be gratified if I could know that each day of the three hundred and sixty-five days of this year have all been better days and carried more real happiness to every one of the children of men.

The old year was duly mustered out, and the new installed, and everybody would have felt the benediction, but for a couple of hard shots of dynamite, the vibrations of which were a shock to every person, and broke several glass window lights in a few of our homes. I hardly know how to account for gross conduct, but I suppose the fellows guilty did not know any better, and did not intend to do wrong. Maybe if those boys, for boys it seems they are in judgment, would go around and make good the damage done they could console themselves somewhat. Suppose we suggest that fellows who engage in such sport try it at their homes, disturb the quiet of their families, and break the windows of their own dwellings. Such an experiment might work a cure of such folly.

The Ladies' Aid of our M. E. church served a chicken supper, with other good things added, in the basement of the church on New Year's Eve, which proved quite a success. Our people would relish more of the same kind.

A revival effort is in progress in our M. E. church. Rev. Moffit, pastor of the church, is his own revivalist. The meeting will continue indefinitely.

The board of education-elect of our township was duly installed in office today. The outgoing officers doubtless felt an official life well spent and retire with the grateful thanks of a well-pleased constituency.

The new officers of our municipality and academy have assumed the duties of their respective stations and doubtless are debating the question of how they shall best serve a people desir-

ing only the best.

F. H. Choate removed to Greenville from here today.

Jan. 5.

XOB

Palestine.

Miss Marie Harter and sister of St. Paris visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Zona Perry and two sons of Union City visited in German township last week.

C. T. Jeffers and wife attended a funeral at Barton, Ind., last Thursday.

O. V. Metzcar and wife visited T. J. Wilson's last Sunday.

Miss Helen Starbuck entertained the Banner Class last Saturday night. There were thirty-five present and delicate refreshments were served by the ladies.

Harry Creager and family have moved to Gettysburg, O., where he will clerk in a store.

Milton Keener and party are now located at St. Augustine, Fla.

The way some people are always kicking, their muscular development should be marvellous. They kick about the school and the teachers, they cannot get the business men to do things to suit them, the Sunday school is not run as it ought to be, and so forth, ad infinitum. But these kickers never do much to make things better. Oh, no, they are too busy with seeing after other people's faults to make good.

Jan. 5

JONES.

Paragrats.

Some of us are born with a temperament that makes it positively imperative to spend the winters in Florida. The rest of us just have to cravenette our dispositions and pound along at home.

x x x

If a man knew as much as his six-year-old son is led to believe he knows, the makers of encyclopedias would all blow up.

x x x

A woman may not be able to sharpen a pencil with a hairpin, but she isn't guilty of trying to open the front door at 2:30 a.m. with a fountain pen.

x x x

There are just two things to do when a woman starts to argue. One is to remain silent. The other is to keep still.

x x x

Don't forget that if you are only a one-cylinder man you've got no business trying to run a six-cylinder business.

x x x

The chesty chap who insists he never made a mistake usually has a wife who can't say the same, when the question of marriage is being discussed.

x x x

Ignorance frequently commences with a large, black capital I.

x x x

Some men understand women; some comprehend Sanscrit and Punic; but only the proof-reader can get through a husky time table without battering his frizzled brains out against the wall.

Weaver Station.

The revival meeting closed at Mt. Zion church last Tuesday night, with no conversions or accessions, but it is to be hoped that the membership has been spiritually revived and that we may reap much good from the good seed sown. That the seed has been sown in vain we cannot think, for God said my word shall not return unto me void. And from all reports there was much good seed sown. The sermons of both the pastor, Rev. Frank Linville, and Rev. W. E. Michael, of the Eastern Indiana Christian conference, are favorably spoken of by everyone. Those that we heard were good and on timely subjects.

Allen Coppock made a flying trip to the county capital Saturday evening for the purpose of doing some shopping.

Our genial merchant transacted business in Richmond, Ind., one day last week.

S. Grosvenor butchered last Tuesday and we suppose is enjoying fried sausage and buckwheat cakes every morning for breakfast.

Earl Grosvenor and wife of Zion's Corner spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with the former's parents and incidentally assisted them in putting up the year's meat.

T. N. Ross has been engaged the past week in husking his corn.

We notice that the debating society that meets daily around the stove at the store is wrestling with some of the great subjects of the day, such as the "High cost of living and its cure," "Catholicism and its effect on the United States," "The Mexican situation," "Woman Suffrage," and etc., and etc., and to save us we can't tell, after hearing all sides, what our duty should be towards these various subjects.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Folkerth, Jan. 1, 1914, a twelve-pound girl. Mother and babe doing well, but we have some doubts about Harvey, as he keeps pretty close to the house; however, we feel sure that he will rally when he becomes more used to rocking the cradle. How about it, Harvey?

Ermin Crumrine and wife are spending the winter with relatives in the state of Pennsylvania.

Roy Sparks and his mother are viewing the scenery of Michigan and visiting friends there.

For some unknown reason the grand ball at Evert Ray's failed to materialize on New Year's Eve.

We are much interested in the resolution that Representative R. P. Hobson offered in Congress a few days ago. It is our belief that this resolution should have been passed as it is a step in the right direction. It was treated by some as a huge joke, but when we view the actions of all "Big Business" in eliminating

from their pay-rolls all those who are known to indulge in the drink habit we must realize that the day is not far distant when the sale and manufacture of intoxicants for beverage purposes will be relegated to the unknown. The brewers and distillers realize that fact, therefore are they stirred to every exertion to keep their hold on the people. They are wide awake to the fact that the saloon and efficiency are sworn foes, and sooner or later efficiency will win the fight. The fight need not be long if all who believe in the mission of Jesus Christ to the world, and are true followers of His, will do their whole duty, and vote as they profess and pray; but herein lies the weakness, so many who profess to believe in the elimination of the open saloon will talk long and loud against it and still keep on voting the same old way. Do they not know that the Great Judge of the universe will judge by the actions and not by the words spoken? May the day soon come when all men will have the courage of their convictions.

Jan. 5.

BUD.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

At the Expense of American Labor.

If a period of lower prices and reduced cost of living is to come, it must be brought about at the expense of American labor and the American standard of living. Cheaper living, when we get it, will be the product of diminished producing power resulting from smaller earnings and incomes. But is the cheaper living worth the price that must be paid for it? The manufacturer who would like to see a reduction in wages such as will reduce his production cost and thereby give him entrance to world markets is, in reality, seeking for a gain which must bring with it a much greater loss in the diminution of the vastly more extensive home market, and the clergyman, lawyer, physician, literary man and all who receive salaries, labor under a similar hallucination when they long for the privilege of buying the cheaper products of the cheaper labor of other countries; for with such cheaper products must come less employment for the home population, and a diminution in the gross annual product, which pays not only all labor, but all salaries, all fees, all incomes. Yes, free-trade hard times can give us lower living cost, but, if so, American labor will pay the difference, and more, too. And when we say "American labor," we mean every man and woman who works for wages or earns a fee.—American Economist.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*